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posing opposition to all progress, and accepting, as not to be overthrown, the most outrageous iniquities. This Senate of the United States with that is "Bourbonism" with a vengeance, provision in it. Can you favor anywhen the advocates of reform ground thing of that sort? But it is not in there now, and you are indebted to their arms and consent to the immaculate perfection of all the work of the being there. It did pass the Senate, spoilers and enemies of constitutional and would have passed the House but liberty. The "new departure" is de- for the action of the brave Democrati who stood against it, and with the aid cidedly backward.

of a few conscientious Republicans, defeated that provision. WE are told there is no use to fight It will be seen from the above that political battles against facts accomplished by the party in power. Very Governor Leslie accepts nothing that well; why not fold your arms, then? is wrong. He plants himself squarely, Will any same man furnish a reason not only in opposition to all the why we should fight for Republican amendments, but in favor of their principles on the Republican side? repeal. Governor Leslie feels a con-Or will any tell how much of Demo- scious rectitude in opposing these amendments, and refuses to eracy or Whiggery or real patriotism, either, will remain in the land when give the lie to his former view, sacrifice honor, manhood, personal all takes the train of Vallandigham and crawl like hypocritical reptiles to dignity by accepting traud and vilthe feet of Butler. If the murder of lainy for the paliry pay of power. We the Constitution is accomplished be- congratulate ourselves on the fact that youd recall, shall we go to lying about Governor Leslie is making the canvass for Governor in Kentucky on the it, for expediency's sake, and call it, not even an irreparable injury, but APPEAL platform of principal in preference to policy. the chief good" These men are either After receiving the nomination for mad, or they have gone to writing Governor on something like the Valpoetry. Chi libertas, ibi patria,

Tax difference between us and the "new departure" men is this: We propose still to think and speak our your patience for a word on the Fifhonest convictions; they to worship and ealogise what they know is as word upon the Fourteenth Amendment. [A voice: "A word upon the Fourteenth Amendment."] No sir; I pass by the meblack as the infamous source from lange of the Fourteenth with its spewhence it sprung. Both propose to cialties, its peculiarities, its limitaobey the law. Both yield to force tions and provisions for future legislation. I have not time to enter into that, or discuss at any length here to day. Let me speak now upon the Fifteenth, which confers the right of difference between obeying a gov- suffrage upon the blacks. It was no erament, and believing in the wisdom of its administration. To us it would cossion, but it was passed in the exigennot be difficult to submit to a rob- ey of a political party, that they mig. bery when we were powerless, have control as much in Ohio as is these States in the South. [Applause.]
I opposed it, as I did the Fourteenth. But it will always go against the grain to set up a platform of enlogy for the robber faction, and go to eating dirt. REGRETS OVER THAT OPPOSITION.

THE misconception by which Mr. Davis is made to yield to nothing free his mind on the Fourteenth because he has said that he accepts Amendment, and said: nothing is remarkable enough for its It is full of clap-trap upon the substupidity. He was speaking of prin- ject of the limitation of the representciples, and not of physical or moral ation of the States. It is full of clapresults belonging to the irremediable debt, which no Democratic Convenman secepts as infallible truth, not to be refermed or Individual Democrats may have corrected, anything except the revelations from a divine source? There assume the debt of the Confederate is a malignity in this misrepresenta- States. God knows that we have astion of Mr. Davis' utterances which is characteristic of the Badical party, and quite in keeping with the arcomplishment of its purposes. But someis a mere clap-trap of clap-traps, which
now it strikes us as rather awkward
DISGRACES the fundamental instrument and unbecoming in the mouth of a such as the Constitution of the United Democrat. [Applause.]

Do THE" new departure," "accom- asked, "how is that for high?" we plished fact " men believe in taking should answer that it reaches the altifrom the States the right of controlling | tude upon which the APPEAL would their own domestic concerns, and all place the Democratic party. Mr. powers not granted and reserved to McCook says the Fourteenth the States and the people? We think | Amendment "disgraces" the Connot. What then do they expect to stitution, and he gives the lie gain by professing such a belief, but to those who prate about the the glory of a lying and successful result of the war when he says the hypocrisy? Is not that platform Fifteenth Amendment was not a "lesound enough for honorable men to gitimate consequence of secession. standillon, which proposes taithful Mr. McCook's speech shows that In obedience to all the laws of the Repub. | Ohio the Democrats have a platform lic, until lawfully repealed by the on one side of the question and the people, in whom rests the right as candidate on the other, for surely the overeigns of altering at will the or- Democrats of Ohio are not base ganic law, and all laws made in pur- enough to accept as a finality an suance thereof? Have we grown so amendment which disgraces the Conoverwise that the time has come for stitution. The situation in Kentucky binding ourselves and succeeding gen- and Ohio plainly indicates that the erations for all time to come, so that great Democratic party of the nation what is done now, and thus by right will return to its canonized creed. or wrong becomes "accomplished Democrats begin to see and assert fact," shall lorever continue irrepeal. that if Democracy Indorse Republiable? Such is the proposition of the canism, that is the very reason that " new departure,"

THEIR "DEPARTURE." AND PRO-LONG THEIR STAY WITH THE DE-

THE problem of mixing oil and wa. party. When the Mahometa of Deter, which has so long puzzled philos- mocracy go to the mountain of Radiophers, has not yet been solved. Les- calism, there is no use in the Radical lie and McCook, the Democratic candidntes for Governors in Kentucky and Mahomets. If Democrats would gain Ohlo, are reluctant to leave the Democratic household. They have not perfectly and accept the usuryet commenced shaking hands pre- pations of the party from which it paratory to their "departure" on the long voyage in search of loyalty and success. They remind us of the condemned murderer upon the gallows delaying his "departure" by sending erats to similar tactics will produce messages and tokens to distant friends. Experience and reading has satisfied them that one "departure" makes room for another, just as the committal of one sin leads to another; that a Mississippi Biver Railroad Company, party strong in faith, honesty and is the fairest one that has ever been strength never takes a "departure" presented by a corporation proposing unless there is something rotten a great public improvement. It is in its creed, and among the advocates simply this: Let the city of Memphis and these old Democrats still refuse to subscribe \$200,000 to said road, paya depart. Leslie is the nominee of the ble in ten year bonds; one-half of sald Democracy for Governor in Kentucky. bonds to be delivered to the company He is making an able and vigorous when the railroad is built and in opecampaign, Instead of "accepting the ration to Covington, 36; miles; the situe tion" and prattling about "accom- other half when it is finished through plished facts," he repudiates the Con- to Troy station, 102 miles, which will a vaccase. a. s. vaccase etitutional Amendments in regular unite Memphis with the Ohio river at A. VACCARO & CO. APPEAL Style. In his last speech, Paducah, by its connection there with reported for the Louisville papers, he the Paducah road.

similar results.

THE proposition about to be brought

to the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, I am opposed to these amendments out and out. I road is built, no bonds will be road in this proposition. If no railcare not who, in Indiana, Ohio, or issued, and not one dollar of elsewhere, favors them. They were debt will be incurred. The engrafted upon us against our will, and we intend to exert every lawful effort for their repeal. If the people of the United States refuse to repeal them, they, of course, will exist as parceis of the constitution. We propose no violence or revolution on their account. The great objection to the city—none against it. It is a pity that account. The great objection to the city—none against it. It is a pity that all our subscriptions to public the Fourteenth Amendment, is, that the Fourteenth Amendment, is, that, as construed by its authors, it gives Congress the power to obliterate State governments; to pass the force bill and Ku-Klux bill; to take away from the willing to below their subscriptions will be believe their subscriptions will be people of the States every constitu-tional right; to legislate for the people honestly applied and secure the comof the State, and to centralize the whole power of the Government. They claim that the Fourteenth Amend. ment gives Congress the power to pass costs no money if the effort falls. It Guns, Cutiery Castings, Hoss, the Ku-Klux bill, which General Har- will be a singular specimen of an ian himself says is unconstitutional. If Congress possesses this power, then liberty is gone, free government is at an end, and all power is in the word. "Is, "Fetch 'em along, and Rulldare' and Disneytion Hard. hands of the President. This view of the question, in my mind, rises far above all considerations touching the negro, his freedom or enfranchisement. If you grant Copgress the ment. If you grant Copgress the power which its authors claim is con- submit such a proposition to their condown your State government, wipe out State institutions, and teach us to look to Congress for such legislation such many thing by it? Perhaps their consults and risinds, as well as the public generally. To Whom it May Concern.

To Whom it May Concer

is the right of the people to complain in a peaceable way; and when I do this I must not be understood to be a disorganizer—trying to break up the Government. Whenever any law is passed, it is the right of citizens to discuss that law and if results to through in one year if Memphis sub-WEDNESDAY MORNING, : HUNE 7, 1871

WAS not that abotter day when the watch word of party was, "retrenchment and reform," than this, when respectable numbers of men are proposed numbers of men are proposed.

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Ku-Klux bill was prepared in Congress by General Butler, with a section providing that if any individual, or two individuals, should go into a two individuals.

the Democrats in Congress for its not

made a speech in which he said:

legitimate consequence of the war.

from the beginning, and I HAVE NO

Again, further on, he concluded to

Do you hear that? If we were

Applause.]

And now for a moment let me tax

"Play on, and never mind;" Shuffle the cards, and deal the hand," "I struddle on the blind."

don't know who it was, Bill; Nobody didn't know; it's all forgotten, now, Bul; Twas a great while ago. metimes I almost wish, Bill-I don't know why it's so); that I had never plexed it up, A-lying in the snow.

For often, when I'm "broke," Bill And life is running low. feel it on my heart, Bill, Where it laid long ago. And sometimes, when a thinking, Bill, (I wonder if li's so) ? seem to hear that baby-cry,

reckon that I den't, Bill; I'm only growing old; hey'd say that I was crasy, If what I think was told. But, Bill, you won't "blow" on me, If I tell you, that I saw, In (all, when once a-dying That habe come to the vallet.

And felt its key form

That stopped me in the snow

very closely down beside me As if to keep me warm! When chain'd within the dungeon's cell, I've seen the iron band. That bound my wrist, and barr'd the door Snapp'd by its puny hand. It erough d beards me then, Eill; Twos at the gallows-tree; naw it break the hempen rope landigham platform Mr. McCook

> on't swear, " 'twas but a dream," Elli; By G-d! it drives me wild, Toway I havn't seen and felt That pale, foresiden child? Your pool; don't jumble up the cards,"

That gave me chance to floe!

"Bill, tell me how it were;" You saw my bluff; and raised the bet, And best me on a pair." The tiskes were falling thick and fast,

But where that baby lay, As if to shew it to me, Bill The moon shone bright as day And the the drift had covered up The road-as sure as hell-No single flake that I could see Upon that baby feil! They've told me that an angel Or a something in the a'c, had kept it off the baby.

t might'r been-for once a boy

Had told me bout a tale,

"Four dences and an ace."

Of how some jay-birds cover'd up Dead children in a vale. ALLESS A CHARLES AND A COLOR You have the edge; turn 'round your cards So I can't see their face," I go a chip," "what have you got?

What could I do with that poor babe. A-dying at my feet? tried to play the bully, Bill, And started from the place; swore I didn't care a damn

For that cold baby's face! 'ou would have tramp'd along, Bill? Ry il-d! I couldn't go; And leave alone, that helpless thing To perish in the snow! The moon shone full upon its face. As if to watch it there; And rested line a cold, white hand Upon its shiny hair! kneel'd down close beside it, Bill,

And holding still as death; felt upon my cheek, Bill, The whisper of its breath took it up as settly, Bill, As it had been my own; t stretch'd to me its arms, Bill, And made a puny moan. A bit of faded shawl, A ribbon tied around its neck;

I put it in my bosom, Bill, Beneath my ragged vest; thought I was its mammy, Bill, And mumbled at my breast! gently rubb'd its tiny limbs; And muruant'd pretty baby-talk. To hugh its plaintive whine, press'd it closely to my aide, And thro' the livelong night, oping to keep my baby warm. I tramp'd with all my might,

The wind grew freezing cold, Bitt The snow fell thick and fast, And struggling thro' the blinding sleet My strength gave out at last. ouldn't do no more, Bill, I feel I did my best. To save the little loy thing A ahiver shook its stirless form

Republican voters cannot be pursuad-It straightened out its feet; ed to indorse Democracy, for if Republi-A quiver-and its fluttering heart Forever ceased to beat? I laid it endly on my lap, Its syes were open wide, ance of Republicans in their own And looking right into my lace It smiled - and so it died! And there, beside a fallen tree Walling the dawn of day. sat and watch'd the moon go down, And held its lifeious clay! Next morn I scratch'd as best I could,

A grave beneath the suow, And in it laid the stranger babe I found so long ago. We don't know where we'll go, Bill, But when I come to die-(Give me your rag, and move that tight It shines right in my eye). But when I come to die, Bill-It can't be long, you know-151 like to he beside the babe I ploked up in the snow!

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